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CIRCULATION WEEK ENDING DEC. 23rd, 1922 11,950

Not exactly what might be called reception has been given to the proposition advanced by Senator Horal in which he would have President Hardink call an economic and disarmamen conference at Washington for the pur pose of adjusting the troubles in Eu

It is another one of those instances where it becomes evident that Senator Borsh hadn't even gotten the approval of those who might be expected to stand with him. This is revealed by the open expenition by Senator Johnson whose views usually jibs with those of the Idaho senator like two peas in a

Senator Johnson hits the idea a solar plexes when he declares "au economic parley of necessity must consider not only present conditions in Europe but the debts due us and, of course, the reparations due from Germany" and "If we bring the nations of the earth here to Washington for such a conference we will dump into America's lap the econamie ills of Europe and the reparations

Possibly we might be willing to set such a discussion going but there are consequences that should be realized. The senator from California points to them when he says we cannot enter into agreements for the solution of those omic ills without becoming involved pelitically and being obliged to assist in carrying out the terms, and thus abandon the traditional policy of Amer-

The objection by Senator Johnson is in keeping with other sane objections. The idea advanced by Senator Borah of helping Europe solve its ills "and then get out" is easily said but would not be in the agreements that would precede solution we would be expected to aid in enfercing them. How could we refuse under the circumstances? We have kept out of European tangles to our great satisfaction in the past and we will do well to adhere to that policy

COURTS ATDING SAFETY.

In these days when many arrests are being made for violation of traffic regulations and many accidents are hauof a disregard for the roted by states to the good results that are being obtained in other commonwealths from the laws that have been enacted and the methods by which

Likewise there is more or less attention being given to the manner in which certain judges are dealing with ing found that leniency is only interpreted as encouragement to disregard the law unless a policeman happens to be in sight, many judges have been brought to the realization, through the many cases brought before them, that must play its part if there is to be obtained that respect for the established regulations that is expected and needed. They recognize that it is appearing as a champion of the immittee can that the left is be understood, as far as they can, that the law means some- grants and attempting to bolster him

and convicted he promptly turns them ever for a sanity test. Invariably they same he proceeds to impose the limit of committed to the proper institution for

There are not a few instances, how-ever, where it is displayed that drivers at cars are limited in their ability to read, and therefore find it difficult to inderstand what many of the warning tiens say. That being the case it indiates that such a fact ought to be de-leverined before such individuals are given a liednes to drive automobiles. emorance of the law is said to be no use, but those who drive autos ought to be able to read the laws as well on the signs, and this is particularly true when there is involved such an important matter as highway safety in these tays of too many accidents and fatal-

HOW MILD WEATHER HAS HELPED In consideration of the mild weather hat we have had this fall, and so far

Eigh dopardance is placed upon the thipments by water after the grain has reached the lake ports, but severe people don't seem to realize that it is no at Naw'root, R. seather means the closing of lake transportation, and ordinarily a has ended in a revaluing door.

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west and grain from the northwest arhandled in great quantities by lake vos-

to such transportation is indicated by the fact that nine great grain freight-ers have just made their way through ers have just made their way through the lakes to Buffalo and the markets, braving the ice and storms, weeks after

whatever the risks were those ongaged in the transportation business
were willing to take them, but regardless of the lack of rail transportation,
congress dies at its termination, unthe experness of the farmers to get
of their grain or the consumers to get
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was have been experiencing mild weait, such water transportation would not have been possible but for the fact that we have been experiencing mild wea-ther. The weatherman has thus been dealing kindly with us, and the lake transportation lines have shown no disposition to disregard it.

LIFTING BAN ON ARBUCKLE.

In the case of Arbuckle there is and it is supposed has been semehi mation of the fact that something must tape that lets loose a food of fillbus-be done, that a step must be put to the ter, at a moment's notice and on any harm that was being reflected upon the industry and that there was sufficient reason for a bousecleaning that would restore confidence,

In view of such facts it is the most natural thing in the world that there should be resentment displayed through out the country over the decision that permits Arbuckle to return to the picture business, and the endorsement given to those producers who are willing to put forth his pictures,

There can be no disposition to say that Arbuckle cannot work, or that he ought to be prevented from working since everyone is supposed to have a chance to earn his living, but it isn't a question of Arbuckle's working but of maintaining the housedeaning effort

that was so well performed.

It isn't going to be possible to endorse the return of Arbuckle to the pictures, as has been done by Will Hays as high censor of the movies in the employ of the motion picture industry without that same resentment being dis by the public that would have been felt a few months ago, It is going

mistake, and from the manner in which it is being received throughout the country the impression is gained that that is the way public opinion looks upon the word given out by men who have studied the movies.

It is a move that will not increase the word given out by men who have studied the movies.

WEAR CONGRESSIONAL TIMBER.

Whatever the efforts may be in behalf of those people who seek to enter this country against the prevailing immirration laws, there can be no sympathy for them when they undertake to books that tell of war. No toy soldiers, no war atories, no have those laws winked at ween the adminston of diseased persons is sought. It is too well known what this country has been chliged to suffer through the failure to give proper attention to such matters in the past, And this applies to both mental and physical cases.

"Though the little boys fairy tales to read, not stories of war heres. Give little boys almost about he stars, den't give them stories that tell of war. No toy soldiers, no war atories, no toy soldiers, no war ator Whatever the efforts may be in beto both mental and physical cases.

himself in the case of a 28-year-old the father of the children. The case was taken up with the immigration aid society representing the people from the country whence they came and it was urged by these ladies, and in this move country whence they came and it was urged by these ladies, and in this move desired to admit all except the 30-year-mover.

The case of the children. The case of the first step country whence they came and it was urged by these ladies, and in this move from Illinois is said to be a prime mover. laws, more or less attention is being de- the father of the children. The case Marching like soldiers the children old girl. That she would have been ad-mitted but for the fact that she was

"Do away with toye decorated in the suffering from a loathsome, contagious disease of the eyes, stems probable, but under the circumstances it was agreed by the aid society and the immigration let pretty peacoful pictures take their

It was a protective move in the intry and there is nothing but common-dation to offer under the discommances. It is an instance where the authorities thing.

That is the view a Detroit judge takes and he deem't allow any loopholes. When speeders and brought before bim and convicted he are brought before bim and convicted he are the secretary of the department of labor as soon as he took his and convicted he

seat in congress.

Possibly such a display of bravado are found to be sane. That being the is just such that is demanded by his the sentence; but in case they are found to be mentally defective they are the fact that he has been chosen for

auto manufacturers?

WASHINGTON AFFAIRS

(Special to The Bulletin.) Washington, Dec. 25.—Whether or no sion in the spring may not seem of great importance to the folks at home, but to those behind the scenes it is one of the questions of the day which point to conservative or radical control of that body in the next two years. the navigation season ordinarily closes coming of the 68th congress will mark and making available to the trade and an influx of radical representation of converting into cash grain to the value of \$28,000,000. of March, when the 67th congress auto-matigally ends, new bills must be in-troduced to cover the pending measures.

and put before the next congress bills that are framed according to their own views. Its a tup of war between the two factions regardless of political affiliathat are framed according to their own views. Its a tug of war between the two factions regardless of political affiliation, for although the democrats are less outspoken, when viewing the situation from an experienced and mere conservative standpoint, there are many of them who are in close sympathy with

the leaders of the party in p Whether or not they will cast their the disgraceful disclosures that resulted towards bringing about a quick settledent that there was great seed for the cleaning up of the movies. His case may have been only one but it was an important factor in bringing those in "long-winded" gentlemen on both sides of the motion picture business to a realignment that the case in the main aisle who can turn on the case of the main aisle who can turn on the case of the main aisle who can turn on the case of the main aisle who can turn on the case of the case of the main aisle who can turn on the case of the ca

> The radicals in the senate rather ever-reached last week, when they pregged the Nerris resolution to the breaking point. They took such long strides that their democratic friends dropped by the way-side and at this moment it looks as though they had lost the support they had so confidently expected. Five or six democrats refused to swallow the state socialism embodied in the Nor-ris agricultural bill and seemed to pre-fer the shipping bill, which they do not endorse, to the bill submitted in its latent form, by Senator Norris and his adherents as the ground on which they should conduct a fillibrator. It was the speeches made on the bill, rather than the bill itself that threed its democratic supporters against it. The pill was too bitter for them to swallow. This was g to the maiden speech of Bro of Iowa, whose talk about "the low flag flying over Wall street above the stars and stripes was not to the taste of many of the senstors, who up to that moment had been inclined to let the Norris bill fight its own battles or perhaps support it. The Brookhhart speach savored of the old days when Sock-less Jerry Simpson sounded the notes of

been felt a few months ago. It is going to revive the whole story which ought to be forgotten and with which the motion picture business ought not to consider that it could afford to be connected.

It is impossible to look upon the Hays decision as anything else than a motion and the new protest if one is made, will be seated on the credentials already filed.

The little tin seldler has seen his best days, if various peace societies have their way. "Give your little boys fairy

A newly elected cougressman from And the musket moulds in his hands."

girl. A mother, with her children, of Huguane Field must bereafter be forbid-whom the girl is one, has come to this with high the tells how with high the trumpet and little red

authorities that she should as returned place when you make gifts to your lit-to the country she came from.

It was a protective move in the in-wards making life drag for those sturdy youngster when the statement says, "Do not let your little boys wear clothes that in any way suggest a military unform." That means no more little sailor boys strutting 'round-no more et edition seldier boys with swords dangling from their side; no more kids in buckskin and feathers letting out war-whoops and Indian yells; but in their place we shall see small boys reading books about the stars, and fairy tales that tell only of "Good Fairies." No Jack the Gight Killer; no glarious processional of surpliced boys singing Onward Christian Soldiers. What next? Well, maybe it will be that the constitution will come under the ban and he sorapheaped because it gives congress the right to declare war.

is just such that is demanded by his constituents, but any much attitude is conserved to make thinking cities designed the fact that he has been chosen for such a responsible position.

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PDITORIAL NOTES.

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Now the Christmas bells are ever but before you are ready for them there'n come the Christmas bells.

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It will be hard to buckle down to bush and the sailty and so far since the official coming of winter, we are perhaps disposed to value it chiaffy because of the issussed drain upon the local hing, and the shifty of the people to better meet the ceal shorsage. Neverthaless there are other ways in which the people are benefiting that are perhaps little thought of.

For much the same reason that there is new a shortage of real, the trainsportation situation throughout the country.

Now that Christmas has gone we maintain projects. "The Towner-Sterling built, and the surface, but in my opinion this country, has been handlespred because of the irrives are rige.

Now that Christmas has gone we maintailly begin to cheer up and swepare difficulty in mesting the transportation requirements. Not only has an unusual burden pean placed upon the railroads in the affort to accomplish an abnormal distribution of coal, but because of this demand farmers of the northwest that the steel and the stories one would gather the idea that Europe contains the public school system and deaden the independence and finative to final and the culprit goes back to the flag end of the line.

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tired, a noted veteran of two wars, born at New'zor, R. I., 81 years ago today. John H. Puelleher, Milwaukee financies, wreatdant of the American Ban. :re' an

THE DOCTOR SLEPT

"Hang it all!" growled the young doctor whose apartment was on the second floor over the corner drug store. It was 3 a. m. and the hours of slumber were

precious. "I'll have to get up and fix the danged thing.!"

Rat-tat-a-tat-tat! Outside the windows the loose piece of metal left by the workmen repairing danced and rattled and tapped. There had been times when it stopped long enough for one to sink three-quarters deep into slumber, only to be dragged up into wakefulness again by its perni clous activity. It was maddenin nerves already rasped and harried.

Out into the wintry coolness the irri-tated sufferer swung his feet, fished for slippers and wooly robe, grabbed a flash light, some wire and scissors and emerged upon the fire escape. Crouching on the extreme edge and hanging over the iron railing. Re flashed his light about till he had located the loosened of metal attached to a drain pipe It takes an athlete to hang on by his toos white he works a light with one hand and does mechanical tricks with the other, but college football is good symnastic groundwork. By dint of sup-ple rouscles and the addition of severa

mintion, born in Milwaukee 53 years are William D. Stephens, the retiring gov

of California, born at Eaton, O., 63 resrs ago today. Forrest F. Dryden, prominent financies born at Bedford. O., 58 years ago today, Carl E. Mapes, representative in con-gress of the Fifth Michigan district, born in Egton county, Mich., 48 years ago te-

CHILD TRAINING

Shall There Be a Santa Claus?

By Bertha Hayward Higgins. "Mother." said my ten-year-old Arthur book to school with me. Is apartment of Oscar, the janifor. She there any way in which I can crase sand until fear that the burglar by now Sania's name from the front? You see, would appear in that very hall drove her some of the boys and girls won't undersease hack into her own flat, where she locked stand, they'll think I believe in a real the doors and dragged furniture in front Santa Claus and it's so hard to of them.

It is true that to most children Santa Claus is a very real tangibis personand for this reason many mothers b lieve that even the very little child

I have always felt that so much of joy would be lost from a childhood rold of a Santa Claus that a way should be found whereby the child could retain his belief in Santa Claus while he is at that stage requiring the use of concrete forms, but that he should be ery fur store is being entered these days skillfully guided to see the symbolism —I shall telephone Korinsky to come before he is rudely disflusioned by his right over—he's a nice little man, and it's playfellows.

To my little boy Santa Claus is one of the manifestations of Love, the Giver of all good. He gives to rich and poor, high and low, joyfully, gladly, for the pleasure of giving and with no thought of reward. He gives quietly, modestly, coming and going silently while the

children sleep. Christmas is the children's day. The Christmas party is a birthay party given in memory of the Christ Child. So, Santa Claus is the children's saint, the symbol of joyous giving.

I have used as the basis of my San-Each year as Harold has grown and developed I have used less of mythical, of the symbolical until he has

and he himself desires to be a Santa Claus For the past two years he has been allowed to help select and trim the tree, make the wreaths for the windows, light the candles, built the fire on the

surprise us. Grandma, Daddy and Mo- any way for having whiskey and other ther, as we were formerly wont to sur- intoxicants conveyed to the hotel where

ther, as we were fermerly wont to sur-prise him, I know that my brother's children never had so happy a Christmas as the first year they were permitted to do this. Handled in this way children will never feel that they have been deceived, and, far from shaking their faith in other things, it helps to make real other things which are less easily put into consents

And through it all the child comes to inderstand and appreciate the greatest of all gifts. . let the children have their Santa eplace the Christmas story.

IN THE PUBLIC EYE

Stanley Baldwin, who heads the British debt funding mission which starts for the United States today, holds the important post of chancellor of the exchaquer in the present British government. Though one of the younger group of English states career since he first entered public life scarcely more than a dosen years ago. In

in a theatre fire in Richmond.

1822—Dion. Boucleault, famous actor and playwright, born in Dublin. Died in New York city Sept. 18, 1890.

1830—The powers acknowledged the independence of Belgium.

1887—Morgan G. Bulkeley, governor of Connecticut. U. S. senator, and trut president of the National baseball league, born at East Haddam, Conn. Died at Hartford Nov. 8, 1822.

1880—Mater Anderson phandened Fort

gam, Conn. Died at Hartford Nov.

8, 1932.

1840—Major Anderson ubandoned Fort Moultrie, in Charleston harbor, and occupied Fort Sumter.

1872—General strike of engineers and firence on the Panhandle railroad.

1836—Lieut. Clarence C. Thomas, first American naval officer to lose his life in service egainst the enemy in the World war, born at Gram Valley, Calif. Eliled when steamship Vacuum was torpedoed, April 28, 1917.

1688—Sukan of Zangbar surrendered all control over British Engt Africa company's territory for annual subsidy.

subsidy.

King Victor Emmanuel made General Dias the "Duke of Victory."

Chile and Peru agreed to conference on Taoma-Aries dispute.

cabulary, the young doctor finally an-chored the shimmying metal.

"There!" he anorted triumphantly— and dropped the scissors. They clinked and rang as they fell. With a shrug he peered after them and then clambered back into his warm bed and thankful

It was just 2 a. m. when little Mrs. Driller, the wife of the dentist on the third floor around the corner, shook her usband awake. "Artenus!" she gasped. "Get up! I went into the bathroom to get the baby a drink—and saw it just as plain as day! Why, I'm telling you! A burglar! He

had a flashlight and everything and that fire escape leads up this way—" Into the fray sprang Dr. Driller. There say nothing of electric apparatus. hung out of the open window into the gray darkness of the faintly-lighted

"Right there!" Mrs. Driller told him nphatically, "I saw him as plain as day ad he was perfectly e-normous!" Being a man of decision. Dr. Driller wooped down upon the phone and stirred up the police station. "If you hurry," ne promised the yawning sergeant, "you

can catch him! In the darkness Dr. Driller and his wife sat shivering and waiting excitedly.
"Anyhow, I've got two hatpins here!" ex-claimed Mrs. Driller heroically. The clang and metalic linkle of the scissors as they fell from the fingers of the young doctor had startled Miss Little, the malden lady who did home

millinery work and suffered from wake-fulness. She had been reading an ex-citing detective story in bed and the noise fell upon keenly alert cars. Breathing hard, she padded to her window just in time to see the bulky shape upon the fire escape turn on the flash flownward and then disappear mysterigrew accustomed to the change of light. With a stifled shrick, Miss Little lunged out into the hall and rang vigne other day, "I want to take my King crously the bell leading to the distant Then she, too, called up the police station.
"I'm sure it's a band!" she quavered

"I saw several—I am sure of it! Hurry!"
"Gosh!" gasped the sergeant, thoroughly awake by this time.

Several late passers-by paused when the patrol wagon silently drew up and a number of bluecoats as silently emerged, guns in hand.

"They must be breaking into the fur store!" said one man importantly. "Ev-Oscar, stumbling out sleepily into the main hall, blinked stupidly when six po-licemen, grabbing him, demanded the

whereabouts of the burglar. "Burglar!" asked Oscar placidly.
"What's the trouble?" asked the pho tographer, opening his door just then in-quiringly. Doors began opening in all directions and people appeared in hasty apparel. Bekind her barricade Miss Little shivered and upstairs the Drillers sat waiting with the two hatpins. Korinsky at double-quick down below. called, answered, lights were flashed in all directions. After an hour of of excitement, during which forty-fou persons had their night practically

ruined, the patrol drove off growling.

Just one individual in the building slept on sweetly, relaxed in happy slum bers, the reflex of knowing he had done gradually come to know the wider bers, the reflex of knowing he had do meaning of Santa Claus, the spirit of a good job. It was the young doctor, giving. He has come to recognize that Exchange.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Disapproves Arbuckle Decision. Mr. Editor: It was with sore regret to ead of "Fatty" Arbuckle's return to the hearth, and finally, dressed as Santa moving pictures. To my way of thinking Claus to remove the gifts from the tree his probation should never have ended. It is lucky for him that he is not in the the him do it all, alone, and that he has not been fined or punished in intoxicants conveyed to the hotel where the party was held, where the drinks were served that caused much of the

occurred? Fatty Arbuckle seems to be a privfleged character, in the strongest sense of the word. He received favors during his trial by women who should have scorned him; his wife returned to him to stand by his side to cheer him in his sorrow and affliction after he has de-serted her for the companionship of others who better suited his fancy.

Why has he escaped the punishment that should be given him for buying rum? Why has his probation ended so soon? Last, but not least, why has he been brought back to the moving pictures awain?

MRS. F. J. W. Norwich, Dec. 24, 1923.

Refutes Charges Of British Journalist



Mrs. Marguerite E. Harrison, of Mrs. Marguerite E. Harrison, of Baltimore. Md., a newspaper woman, who has been accused by Mrs. Stan Harding, a British Journalist, of having caused her arrest and imprisonment by the Soviet authorities in Russia for five months. Mrs. Harrison says that these charges are absolutely uturue, and that so far from having the slightest responsibility for Mrs. Harring's imprisonment she had actually tried to shield her.

It is reported that Mrs. Harrison, who left America several months

who left America several months ago for the Far Bast, is again in the hands of the Bolsheviki.

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He was an ingenious and ingenuous unall boy. "Mother," he said, on one coossism, "will you wash my face!" "Why, Hugh, can't you do that?" "Yes, mother, I can, but I'll have to wet my hands, and they don't need it,"

Accommodating.

A trolley car was slowing down so that a much solled little poodle des might reach the opposite side of the street in

sufety. "Do you stop for a thing like that?" inquired a passenger ready to alight at the next stop.
"Oh, yes," replied the motorman, chalantly, sending a stream of amber out through the open window, "We stop for cats and dogs and birds. We even stop for a thing like that," he added, nodding his head in the direction of a milk wagon crossing the tracks. "We don't take any

chances on the baby not getting breakfast."

A Bay of Hope. The neighbors were burning soft coal and the smoke settled heavily about the The children in one of the rooms had

just assembled for the day's work. The teacher saw dimly before her, near the rear of the room, the wave of a hand,
"What is it, Tommy?" gaid the teacher, whose voice managed to penetrate the

gloom.
"May I go home and get my flashlight to do my morning work?"

AN ABANDONED BAILBOAD HAS BEEN MADE PROFITABLE Bangor, Me., Dec. 25 .- An enterpris

ing native of the state of Maine has solved the problem of what to do with an abandoned railroad. Some months ago the Bangor and Arocstock railroad discontinued service over its twelve-mile branch running from Brownsville to Katahdia Iron Works. Heary Green

saw his opportunity.

He started with a small automobile and an idea. The idea was to fit the car with flange wheels and make it run on the unused rails. It worked. He rented the whole branch line from the

railroad company at \$100 a month at started business. Now traffic is se brisk that he is using a traffer behind is car.
There is some doubt as to how this

one-man railroad will work in midwin-ter, but the proprietor has attached some sawed-off brooms to the front wheels as a miniature rotary plow. He thinks this, will take care of spow up to a depth of a foot. If it gets deeper the passengers will have to help shove! away the drifts. Years ago there was a fleurishing business in the mining and smelting of

Iron at Katabdin Iron Works When was finally abandoned as unprofit the place became a sportsmen's re Campaigns of the United States Stee

Corporation employes against careles ness have saved 20,000 lives in 15 year it is estimated

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And also a SPECIAL THRIFT ENCOURAGEMENT DIVIDEND of Twenty-five Cents on each account evidenced by books taken out by school children through our Automatic Teller System, and outstanding January 1st,

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